# Supplement to the Hawaiian Gazette, Sept. 28th, 1881.

By the steamer Asstrolis from Sydney and Auckland, on Sunday night, we have late tele- San Francisco, we have dates to the 10th inst. We gram from Europe and America. It is gratifying present the most prominent items: to learn that President Garfield has been removed

Lesson, September 7th.—It is rumored in New York that Edward Hanlan, the champion scaller of the world has signified his intention of retir-

Loxon, September 7th.—A serious riot has oc-curred at Staltz in Germany, occasioned by the persecution of the Jews. Two thousand persons assembled, and maltrested the Jewish residents. Loxon, September 7th.—In consequence of the repeated raids by the Indians in New Mexico, the settlers in that country have made a demand to the Government of the United States that the Indian rare he externated

dian race be exterimized.

Loydon, September 7th.—The Austrian Press, commenting on the relations between Russia and Austria, skys that war between the two countries.

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New York, September 7th.—Fuller details which have now been received regarding the recent attack on General Carr by Apache Indians, prove that the first accounts of the affair were much exacerated. The Indians greatly contumbered the force under General Carr, but Carr and the bulk of his troops succeeded in making their escape to a fort some distance from the scene of the attack, in their flight elever American solidiers only were killed, besules a number being wounded.

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New Your, September 9th. Owing to the continued dry weather, serious forest fires have occurred in the State of Michigan. Hundreds of farms have been completely destroyed by the conflagration, and over 200 deaths have resulted therefrom. The occurrence of the continues and thousands have been rendered becomes.

homeless.

Intelligence from St. Petersburg states that the disease known as the "Siberian Plague" has appeared in several provinces of the Russian empirer and that villages in St. Petersburg districts and along the Wassan line it has already occasioned great mortality among cattle and horses, as well as many deaths among the human inhibitions. The disease is question is not the same as the dreaded bubonic plague of the East though similar in naue.

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The Berlin correspondent of the Pall Mall Geometric July 19th, reports the Anti-Jewish feeling is armany as exceedingly bitter. "When I have entured," says the writer, "to make the state each that no such feeling is known in England s into society generally, that I ound and happy to number Jews among a quaintance, the only reply I could obtain we in this accompanied by a look of semi-increduli and time accompanied by a look of semi-incredit received, "Then all we can say is the Jew England are not those of Berlin and other pl

The Anti-Clerical Agitation in Rome has not yet

with sided.

From Noamen we learn that H.B.M.S. Mirroulls and the French war schooner Gezelle have been cruising round A la or Leper Island. They landed an attacking force at Tomangora and surprised and destroyed a well built village ten miles distant, after a folisome march and captured the main metigator of the murder of two boats crews of the Musq Onera, and six of his man.

At a village named Taraccota, the bread chief who had hitherto evaded capture was brought on board. He carried with him a bunch of palms and a boar a tack as emblems of a desire for peace, and promised never spain to attack or murder white men or boars crews.

The Mirroulla also visited Tauna and the chiefs were cautioned that if any more firing on boats occurred speedy and severe punishment would be inflicted.

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The voyage of the Mirassis is looked upon as smilertly successful, and respect for lives and property of foreigners once more is instilled amongst these savages.

A terrible milway accident occurred on the Brighton line near Melibourne on the morning of Angust Silst, causing the death of four persons, and serious migny to several others. This train is always well filled with business men and children attending schools and at the time of the accident it is estimated there were 409 passengers in the train which was running at about 40 miles an hour. No communication excess between passengers and grant of circs. A first-class smoking carriage ran off the line having broken a tire, partied the compling chains and fell down an embankment is feet high into a swamp with several inches of water. The next two carriages shot opwards and then fell on the first completely cradining it underneath them. Everything occurred almost in an undern, and the most of struggling passengers in the three carriages had not time to realize what had happened when they here crushed under splintered beams, torn crashions, heavy non work frames and wheels. It was estimated that the three carriages contained 120 passengers and the escape of so many is leaked upon as intraculous. The magnitude of the carriages were brought to a standard with a violent shock, two of them having but the irrock. The accident canced great excitancent at is the worst that has yet occurred in Anstralian radiusy history. The carriage which first left the him is an old one, not fit for use.

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His Fx. Sir Arthur Gordon accompanied by Miss Gordon, and Capit. Kollege embarked at Arckland on the 11th Sept. on board H.B.M.S. Lorenta and was to sail for Fiji on the 12th.

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Sixteen deaths from small-pox have occurred in Sodies up to Sept. 8th. The disease is said to be slowly spreading. The Government has appointed a commission consisting of the President of the Harior Board, three doctors and a lawyer to enourie into the management of the Quaranting Station, and has suspended the superintendent of the station pending the investigation.

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In a match for 2500 aside M. Rush beat Laycock the invortic by four lengths. Laycock claimed a foul but the unipres refused to entertain it.

The "Chinese Restriction Bill" has been before the Legislative Council in N. S. Wales. The pollitics of \$100 per head on Chinamen arriving in the Colory has been strack out, and the proportion of Colory has been strack out, and the proportion of Colory has been strack out, and the proportion of Colors has presempers allowable altered from one to

Change pessengers allowable altered from one to every 100 tons, to one to every 20 tons, the princi-pal restrictive provision of the bill, so that versels can only bring one Chinese passenger to every 30 tons of her measurement.

Ames Torrey, quarter-master of the P. M. S. S. City of Nor Tork while putting on the fore hatches on the morning of the 6th fell down into the hold and was killed instantaneously. Deceased was 25 years of age and a notive of Newtownville, Mass. An inquest was held and a verifier of accidental destriction.

it to my wife. I said, 'Mr. Lincoln, I dran t vose | Wheelers will Machines, for you, and I'm sorry for it."

#### Foreign News.

By the Sadie F. Caller, on Monday evening from

gram from Europe and America. It is grafifying to learn that President Garfield has been removed from Washington to Long Branch, and, that his condition continues to improve. We present the following brief summary of the most important items of news:

Lospox, September 7th.—O'Donovan Rossa, in a newspaper conducted by him, urges the desirned and the second directors. Mr. Baron is very popular among scholastic circles in a newspaper conducted by him, urges the desirned to by fire of the English towns and cities.

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San Francisco, Sept. 10.—The Kalakawa and Earstantived September 9th, all passengers well.

It is claimed by the semi-official returns that Massic C. Blake has a majority of votes for Masor. Our old friend Mr. J. S. Baron will probably be elected one of the school directors. Mr. Baron is very popular among scholastic circles in the most prominent items:

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John Chinaman collects his debts in San Fran-cisco much in the same way that he has done once or twice here. Mr. See Wing was badly smashed at the instigation of Mr. Ing Ah Fook, to whom he owed a small sun

owed a small sum.

Lono Buanca, Sept. 9.—Secretary Blaine, at 10 o clock this evening, cabled to Lowell, Minuster at London: The medical reports are all favorable today, morning, noon and night. The President has not for many weeks done so well for so many consecutive hours. He has had very little fever. His respiration has been normal, and his pulse has not exceeded 100. He has slept without opiates and has gained strength without stimulants. His inights are not as restful as could be desired, but in 34 hours he gets sufficient sleep. The weather, though not excessively warm, continues sultry and oppressive. Much is ho ed for the clear, bracing air, which may be expected here at this season.

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Austria, says that war between the two countries is intuitivent.

Washrootos, September 6th.—The medical advisors of President Garfield, after holding a consultation, decided that it was desirable to remove suitation, decided that it was desirable to remove suitation, decided that it was desirable to remove suitation, decided that it was desirable to remove their patient from the White House, where he has remained since the attempt on his life. The President was accordingly carefully conveyed to Long Branch, where he will remain for the present. No Ill effects have resulted to the President from his removal.

Washington, September 8th.—The latest news from Long Branch regarding the President reports that the feverish symptoms which appeared shortly after his arrival have now been allayed, and his condition has improved.

Pans, September 8th.—Sir Charles Dilke, Under Secretary of State for Poreign Affairs, recently arrived here, with the object of conferring with M Trarad, Minister of Arricalture and Compered, and his condition with the remeal of the Commercial Treaty. Sir Charles Dilke had several interviews with the Minister, but the result of their negotiations has not yet transpired.

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Beaury, September 2th.—A meeting took place to-day at Dantzig between Car Alexander III. and Grand Dukes Vladimar and Alexis and the Emperor of Germany and Prince Frederick William. The latter visites the Russian Imperial party on board the Czar's yacht, in which His Majesty is new cruising in the Baltic. M. Degeris, the Russian Prince Brement and the Emperor of Sermany and Prince Brement Carr has been an adverse of Germany and Prince Brement Carr and his detaclament of American troops were not, as previously stated, massacred by Indians, but were made prisoners and confined in the fort. In their flight, eleven of the party were killed by the Indians.

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